

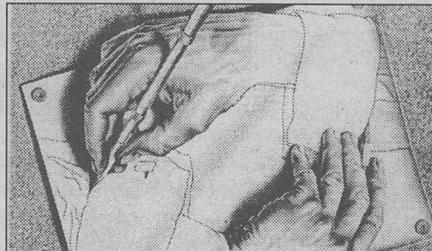
The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper
www.gwhatchet.com

M.C. Escher Exhibit

The National Gallery celebrates centennial of artist's birth.

impressions, p. 6



Asian crisis

Financial collapse shows the need for a radical system-wide change.

Opinions, p. 4



Back to the good ol' days

Colonial women knock off two A-10 foes.

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Vol. 94 No. 40

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, January 26, 1998

GW feels waves of Clinton controversy

Media spotlight heats campus

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

GW, along with the rest of Washington D.C., has been caught in the media frenzy swirling around allegations President Clinton had an affair with a former White House intern and encouraged her to lie under oath.

Students, alumni and professors have been asked to appear on television and in newspapers to offer information connected to Monica Lewinsky, the intern secretly taped speaking of an affair with the president, and accused of lying in a deposition in the Paula Jones sexual

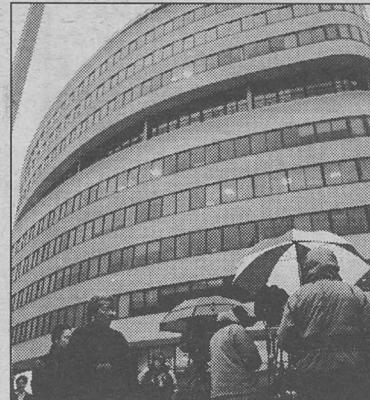
harassment case.

Mike Freedman, GW's director of public affairs, said the University has received almost 50 calls from the media, ranging from The Washington Post to "Geraldo."

Freedman said journalists are looking to learn more about the White House intern experience, in which many GW students have participated, and to discuss Clinton's future in light of these charges.

"People have been seeking interviews with professors and students who have had internships at the White House," Freedman said. "There's a vibrancy at GW that

(See INTERNs, p. 9)



Once her alleged affair with the president made headlines, media crews gathered in front of Monica Lewinsky's Watergate apartment.



Clashing protesters commemorate, condemn Roe v. Wade decision 25 years later.

Roe v. Wade

GW senior's experience with abortion separates her from debate

by Megan Stack
Features Editor

Editor's Note: The name of the woman in this story was changed at her request.

Katherine frowned as she walked across the Ellipse. The gray morning air crackled — the horizon cluttered with moving figures, red-letter signs parted to reveal more posters, more clouds of breath. Christian rock from a loud-

This is the first of a two-part series examining abortion and GW students.

speaker swung eerily over the crowd. It was Thursday, the 25-year anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Katherine came to a slatted fence. Inside, a small knot of demonstrators clustered around a wooden stage. She had reached the border between two separate camps — pro-choice demonstrators gathered inside the boundary to remember a victory and to speak of

vigilance. Outside the fence, protesters raised their fists to the Capitol and their voices to the heavens.

"Nobody here is talking about anything relevant," Katherine said. She sighed, watching an elderly man and a young woman heckle each other across the fence. In her senior year at GW, Katherine was at the rally to watch, and to reflect.

Years have passed since she had

(See YEARS, p. 7)

Adjunct professor details link to Lewinsky, Tripp

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

The relationship between Linda Tripp and Monica Lewinsky was "like a big sister and little sister," according to a former Pentagon official in an exclusive interview with The GW Hatchet.

William Blacklow, an adjunct professor in the Elliott School of International Affairs and former deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs-communications, was Tripp's immediate supervisor at the Pentagon and said he spoke to

Lewinsky on a daily basis.

Lewinsky served as assistant to Ken Bacon, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs-communications, and worked in the same office as Blacklow.

"All of us in the front office were aware (Tripp and Lewinsky) were friendly," Blacklow said. "In terms of spending spare time together, no one had any."

He said the two women would lunch together and talk in the office. Blacklow said their common experiences brought them together.

(See PROFESSOR, p. 9)

SA pushes for more eateries on GWorld

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University soon will begin the GWorld Card program's Phase II which will enable students to use debit points at vending and laundry machines. But some student leaders said they are wary of the University's ability to implement the program effectively since problems in the current system have not been solved.

With only one off-campus eatery accepting GWorld debit points, the program is in serious trouble, wrote Gayle Adler, the Student Association's Dining Services Commission director, in a Jan. 16 memorandum to the SA and the GWorld office.

The administration should "step back and get their act together," said undergraduate Sen. Jesse Strauss (CSAS) who is also the Student Life Committee chair.

"(The University) can't get Phase I right, let alone Phase II," Strauss said.

"From a consumer standpoint, this program has become ineffectual due to the lack of retailers participating," Adler's memorandum said.

But Michele Neyers, GWorld Card program manager, said it was agreed from the program's outset that only three merchants would be included in the early stage of the One Card program.

"Honestly, three is all we can

handle right now," Neyers said.

The SA, therefore, is recommending that at least two more off-campus partners be added to the plan within the month. Anything short of that would be false advertising, Adler wrote in her memorandum.

"It's not a very good program as it is now, but it could change. We'll give them a month to add partners. After that, we'll request a refund for students who want one," Adler said.

But Neyers said, "When you sign up for the debit account, you agree it's non-refundable unless you leave the school."

A month is also unrealistic — by the end of the semester is more like it, Neyers added.

"Unfortunately, in the past month, we've gone from three participating merchants to one," Neyers said.

Subway on K Street closed during winter break unbeknownst to the University, and Delhi Deli's cardreader was deactivated.

The University still is "trying to locate someone from Subway" to get its \$1,000 card reader back, as well as the modem system, Neyers said.

Mick's was removed from the program because it allowed students without debit accounts to use "points" to pay for food, subsequently ringing up thousands of dollars of invalid transactions in more than three weeks last semester.

Neyers said that the regional

(See OFF-CAMPUS, p. 3)

The Clinton-intern scandal and my addiction to football

Damn it! I knew there was a reason why I got turned down for that White House internship! Man, I just knew I should have brought a tape recorder with me. Just think how much that tape (or any tape, really) would be worth coming out of the White House right now.

I've been watching the news lately about the alleged "Interngate" incident, and I'm really kind of disappointed in the network news. They pretty much have related this story as a game of "Clue" - The President had sex in the conservatory with Col. Mustard and a wrench.

But the news has found me the

ultimate dream position: special prosecutor. Kenneth Starr can do anything he wants and it's all bankrolled by the government. That job is so much better than anything the IRS can offer. How can I get that job? Do you think Vernon Jordan would help out?

I think the most important question is this: When the going gets tough, and the media starts to close in on President Clinton, who is going to drive the white Bronco down I-95 at 50 MPH? (Of course, here in Washington, going under 70 on the Beltway would probably get them killed.) Vernon Jordan, Al Gore or

Janet Reno?

My money's on Janet.

It seems obvious to me that I've gotten it all wrong about women all of these years. I've been going to chick flicks, reading *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus* and trying to get in touch with my inner child.

What I should have been working on are my pasty white thighs and going to McDonald's every day. Then the babes would just start to roll in. Of course, they would all have bad hair and sue me, but that's beside the point.

That Monica chick has just got to be loaded. Think about it: \$50,000 for coffee with the President, \$500,000 to

spend the night in the Lincoln bedroom.

How much do you have to donate to the DNC to have sex with the president? And for 18 months! Think of the cash involved there! The DNC could wipe out the deficit. They could buy Canada. I could pay off half my student loans for what it costs to have sex with Bill Clinton. Maybe I'll change my political allegiance to Democrat. It's obvious that's where all the money is anyway.

My friend John told me tabloid reporters were at the Crow Bar last Thursday offering a thousand dollars for information about Monica Lewinski. As a distinguished member of the journalism community here in Washington, D.C., I have this to say: Monica Lewinski and I are lovers. We have been for years. Sex, sex, sex. Oh boy, the stories I could tell you about her. And the president. I know ALL about the sordid goings-on in the house down the street.

But that's not true, is it? You can't even spell Lewinsky.

Maybe so, but I've got a phone bill that needs to be paid. And besides, I've got an even bigger problem than my bills right now. But I don't want to talk about it, okay? I'm trying to go cold turkey.

Editor's note: We've been keeping this private for years, but we here at The Hatchet think it's time to bring Tryg's little problem into the light of day so he can

get some help. Since mid-December, it's really begun to affect him. Usually it goes away after the weekend, but he's a little upset about it this year. We need to talk about this, Tryg.

No! Please! I'll do anything! I'll go back into therapy! I'll wash your car! Anything, please, just don't tell them!

But they need to know. You need help. What about a substitution? Can you find something else to replace it?

Probably, but you never get that same rush as you do with the real thing. It's like getting Adam Green instead of Adam Sandler: Same name, but just not as funny.

C'mon. Admit it. You're a junky, just like all of your friends. You're hooked, and you can never get enough. Admit it, right here and now. Only then can you start the healing process.

No I can't. It's just too painful. Please, why can't I just suffer silently with my addiction?

It's for your own good. It's that time of year where you need to move on. Why don't you start with the introduction you use at your meetings?

Okay, I will. Here goes: My name is Trygve Olsen, and I am addicted to football. It has been approximately 12 hours since my last football game. Send Steve Sabol and a bag of Doritos immediately, please.

That's great. Admission is the first step to recovery. That, and a lot of NHL hockey games, will get you through February.



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Stop by our table in the MC First Floor Lobby between 11:30 - 1:30 & 5:30 - 7:30

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Tickets are \$20, available at the Program Board office (Marvin Center 429)
Black Tie Optional



Saturday, January 31

Homecoming Step Show Contest
7pm in Lisner Auditorium

Tickets are \$6 at Ticketmaster
\$8 at the door

PB and MCGB approve new JEC charter

by Tammy Imhoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board last week approved the redrafted Joint Elections Committee charter, which was passed by the Student Association at the Senate's emergency meeting Jan. 13.

PB and MCGB also made new appointments to this oversight committee, but now await SA appointments to complete the JEC.

The committee, initially chartered in 1977, facilitates elections for the three student organizations. Its charter was rewritten in 1996 – the first rewrite since its inception. The SA Senate approved it last year with the

condition the document be rewritten this year.

To implement the charter, all three organizations must approve an identical form of it. According to PB Executive Chair Soraya Tabibi, student leaders in SA, PB and MCGB have been working to accomplish that goal since last semester.

The charter also requires equal representation, with a limit of three representatives from each organization. The actual size of the committee, however, depends on the requirements of the chartering organizations' governing documents. Since the SA constitution requires three members, PB and MCGB also appoint three members.

SA President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said he plans to submit his appointments for confirmation during the first regular SA Senate meeting of the semester, Jan. 27.

According to the newly-approved charter, the committee must submit its election rules to the heads of the three organizations by the last Friday of January, Jan. 30.

Terry Goddard, a second-term MCGB appointee to the JEC, said he is somewhat concerned about the limited time the committee has to write the rules.

Aaron Albright, also an MCGB appointee on the JEC, said those currently on the committee have started discussing the new rules.

"I am sure we will be able to get at least a preliminary draft to the organizations by Friday," Goddard said. "I don't foresee the rules changing all that much."

Golparvar said he realizes the JEC has little time to establish the rules, especially if his candidates are not confirmed by the Senate.

The JEC charter states members of the JEC cannot be an appointed, employed or elected student member of the chartering organization they represent. In addition, members of the JEC may not campaign on behalf of a candidate.

Jonathan Pompan, chair of the MCGB, said JEC members should "have the skills needed to be dedicat-

ed and unbiased and have a certain degree of seriousness and the knowledge to conduct an election."

The MCGB also appointed sophomore Sean Oliva.

Kim McCaughey, Justin Lavella and Darrell Villaruz, were appointed to represent the PB on the committee.

"It's important to have people who will run fair, smooth elections that will be well publicized," Golparvar said. "I'm hoping (my appointees) will definitely get confirmed."

But instead of focusing on appointments and deadlines, Albright said, "Our major goal is to keep things on the up and up, so people will feel confident about voting."

Off-campus partners down to one fast food restaurant

from p. 1

manager of Mick's admitted he was in the wrong, so the University does not intend to pick up the tab.

This was not the first time the University faced financial problems with Mick's. Almost two years ago, when GW was using the Aramark Gold Points system, a number of cashiers and managers had been fired from Mick's for incidents similar to those this past year. Mick's is under investigation by GW's legal counsel and Internal Audit Department, Neyers said.

Only Hunan Peking remains as a GW off-campus partner.

Students have expressed concern about the \$50-minimum balance requirement to purchase food on the debit points program.

Neyers said a new policy, which she has informed the restaurant's management about, will allow students to spend their debit accounts "down to the penny."

Neyers also said she hopes to gather input from students through a possible marketing coordinator regarding future expansion of the program. And she said the program might grow to 40 merchants, with stores like Tower Records and The Gap. This idea would change the traditional program geared toward eateries.

But the University may be hindering vendors from joining the One Card program, Strauss said.

If the University had followed through on the DSC recommendations for off-campus partners, the debit points program would not

be constrained to one option today, Strauss noted.

"The way dynamics should work, restaurants should be banging down the door to participate (in the One Card plan)," he said. "But (GW) is not advertising the program because they want to keep J Street solvent and limit the competition for the on-campus eateries."

"Competition might be one of the reasons the off-campus partner program was taken away from the DSC," Neyers said.

A "conflict of interest in running J Street and the off-campus food program" possibly exists, Neyers added.

Strauss said the DSC proposed a recommendation, drafted last fall, to expand the plan to include 12 eateries. The recommendation included: Cone E. Island, Bertucci's, Au Bon

Pain, T.G.I. Friday's, Quick Pita, Capitol Grounds, The Burro, Whatta Bagel, La Prima and Wrapworks.

The restaurants, which would face a possible 16 percent transaction fee charged by the GWorld office to join the program, have not been contacted yet.

But student input may not have been taken into consideration by the administration.

"We do not require your encouragement to bring the other card applications on-line as soon as possible," Nancy Haaga, director of Institutional and Auxiliary Services, wrote in an e-mail to Strauss.

"We have been working and will continue to be steadfast in our approach to establish the planned card applications as quickly as is humanly possible," Haaga added.

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The next Senate meeting will be held on
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Shrinking GWorld

The GWorld card program was initiated with much fanfare at the start of this school year. It promised to make students' lives more convenient by offering them access to a variety of off-campus eateries, as well as lessening the necessity of walking around with cash or making repeated trips to ATMs. Unfortunately, what was promised and what is actually the case are two completely different things. While plans for the future of GWorld continue to grow, its effectiveness keeps shrinking. The ones that lose out, as always, are students.

Currently, only one off-campus location, Hunan Peking, accepts GWorld debit points. Mick's was kicked off the plan in December because of its muddled use of students' debit points and Subway on K Street closed during winter break.

One must wonder why more restaurants aren't jumping at the chance to become a part of the GWorld universe. Adding eateries could be a boon to students and local businesses, but it seems no coordinated push is being made to secure off-campus partners.

The first phase of GWorld implementation was designed to handle only three or so off-campus eateries. Though the GWorld program was billed to revolutionize GW dining, students only have seen their options dwindle.

Now, doing laundry will be similarly revolutionized. No longer will students have to search high and low for quarters, they will be able to use debit points to do their laundry. That's nice, but if so many problems exist with Phase I, why should anyone expect Phase II to be any different?

It also seems as if students' opinions as to what eateries should be persuaded to join the program are being overlooked. Wouldn't it make sense to listen to the folks who will be using and "benefiting" from the program? Is the addition of off-campus eateries being avoided to keep J Street students' best option?

Unanswered questions

Washington is awash in a flood of innuendo, guesses and lies. While everyone seems to be forming an opinion as to what the facts are, only a handful of people actually know what transpired behind closed doors.

One of them, former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, is in the process of negotiating possible immunity for her testimony; the other faces giving the State of the Union address Tuesday to a nation less interested in where the nation will be several months from now, than whether its president will remain at the helm. It is essential that President Clinton address the nation to answer some questions. If he does not, his presidency will grind itself to a halt.

This past week saw events of tremendous importance. The Pope made a historic visit to Cuba during which he criticized both the Castro regime and the 30-year old U.S. embargo. Israeli President Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat were both in town to meet with Clinton to discuss the mired Middle East peace process and steps that can be taken to get the process moving again. The trial of Theodore Kaczynski came to an abrupt end as he pled guilty to being the elusive and deadly Unabomber. Relations with Iraq seem to be moving closer to another military confrontation led by U.S. forces.

But very little attention has been directed toward these events. Instead, the primary focus has been on what might have occurred between Clinton and Lewinsky, all the details of her past and possible implications to the Clinton presidency. Talk of impeachment proceedings, or at the very least delaying the State of the Union address, has circulated. The media is in a frenzy searching for any details, no matter how small, about what might have happened.

Clinton needs to tell the people what happened. In interviews immediately after the scandal broke, Clinton gave answers steeped in "legalese." He owes it to the American people to give direct, honest answers. What occurred between Clinton and Lewinsky is still quite unclear. Unless Clinton goes on the record with his side of the story, his historical legacy will be far from the one for which he aimed. Clinton has left a void now being filled with rampant speculation and growing distrust from the people. Until he says something to defend himself, the nation's business will be shadowed by sideshow.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Monday, January 26, 1998

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/Op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwu2.circ.gwu.edu). All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise. Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Asian crisis shows need for reforms

Only a few months ago, economists, businessmen, politicians and journalists were singing the praises of a "miracle economy" and then almost out of nowhere ... wham! The Asian "miracle" economics went into a downward spiral that had ripple effects around the world, from India to Brazil to Russia, Europe and the United States.

In October, the U.S. stock market experienced the worst single drop in its history, almost 10 years to the day of the crash of October 1987. Had circuit breakers not been put in place to prevent another crash, the drop percentage-wise surely would have surpassed the drop in 1987.

And while it rebounded in the days that followed, it has yet to climb back to the 8000 mark it had reached before the drop. Moreover, the volatility in the last couple of weeks because of the continuing slide of the Asian economies – which by now has hit the stronger economies of South Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan – and the uncertain effect it's going to have on the U.S. economy, have shown that the rosy picture of the "miracle economy," which they were painting only a few months ago, is not so rosy.

Yet it was only this past March that The Washington Post wrote, "The U.S. economy seems to have entered a new period of stability in which recessions no longer seem inevitable." Paul McCullough, an investment banker, was quoted in *Businessweek* as saying, "The economy has entered a golden age in which growth modulates endlessly between soft landings and soft take-offs."

And just before the financial crisis first began to break this summer, *Money* magazine featured a story about investing titled, "How to Cash In on the Asia Boom: Every Investor Today Ought to Take a Hard, Close Look at the Dazzling Promise of the Pacific Rim."

Finally, four months ago, well into the crisis, the International Monetary Fund released a report praising the Korean and Indonesian economies.

Of course, a lot of these same commentators are now coming out and saying how the present crisis was inevitable. That the Asian model of growth was bound to go bust because of corruption, lack of democracy and free markets, speculators, etc. Anything but the capitalist system itself.

The fact is, virtually every time capitalism has climbed out of recession and entered a period of growth, businessmen and their politicians, journalists and economists have proclaimed the end of the business cycle and the emergence of a new period of sustained growth.

A few weeks before the stock market crashed in 1919, a prominent economist said, "American industry and business have reached the status of well-being where it no longer has

to fear a recurrence of the radical spreads from prosperity to depression that formerly afflicted business and industry."

More recently, in the late 1980s, it was talked about in terms of the triumph of capitalism over communism (Francis Fukuyama's *The End of History*) and the "New World Order," but the message was the same: with communism out of the way, capitalism would now bring peace and prosperity to the far reaches of the globe.

But before we knew it, the United States was leading the largest military mobilization since Vietnam, civil wars were raging across the former Soviet Union (as well as other parts of the world) and the global economy was mired in another, much deeper, recession.

The 1991-'92 global slump was so much deeper than the previous recessions that Japan and, to a certain extent, Germany – two of the engines of capitalism in the 1980s – have yet to emerge from them. In the United States, the recovery was first said to be a "jobless recovery" and then it became "joyless recovery."

More than 100 years ago, Karl Marx observed that the most optimistic forecasts of the economy seem

Barak Epstein

to always emerge just before it goes bust. He said, "Business always appears thoroughly sound until the debacle takes place." The reason, he explained, was that these believers in the free market refused to recognize that such booms and busts were a central feature of capitalism.

Because there is planning within individual companies, but anarchy in the system as a whole, there is overproduction. That is, because several companies producing the same product can only estimate what the prices and demand will be a few months down the line, they always end up producing more goods than there are buyers to buy them.

This in turn squeezes profits because capitalists, in competing with each other for a smaller number of customers, are forced to lower their prices. Lower profits mean less investment, which in turn means wage cuts and layoffs, lower sales, bankruptcies, plant and office closings, mergers and acquisitions, and so on until there are only a few companies left competing and prices of labor and raw materials are low enough that investors feel confident enough to begin investing again and the whole cycle starts anew.

Sadly, it's workers and the poor who pay for the crisis while employers and politicians are, as the crisis in Asia has shown, bailed out. Workers are told that there is not enough to

go around and that everyone needs to make some sacrifices. But, as Park Mi Kysng, a small restaurant owner in South Korea, put it: "It will be ordinary people not the ruling elites who will be forced to do belt-tightening."

The more than \$100 billion that the IMF has committed to bailing out Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia and South Korea is not for the workers of these countries who have been devastated by the crisis. It is to bailout their corrupt and authoritarian rulers and employers who, in many of these countries, are either directly or indirectly related.

The U.S. government has, of course, whole-heartedly supported and, in the case of Indonesia, added to the billion-dollar bailouts. The justification it provides is not that the fall of the Asian tigers risks taking the United States down with it, but that Indonesia and the region is of "strategic" importance.

You would think this would put the United States in a difficult position since it would be supporting undemocratic regimes. But that has never bothered the U.S. government. It has given brutal dictators like Indonesia's Suharto economic and, more importantly, military aid for several decades, while turning a blind eye to his campaign of terror against thousands of his own people and, more significantly, the plight of East Timor, occupied by Indonesia for more than 20 years.

It is clear that the reason the United States has backed the bailouts is the same reason it bailed Mexico out of a similar crisis in 1995: a deep economic crisis in one part of the world can bring down the entire global economy. When such a crisis spreads to the 11th- and second-largest economies, South Korea and Japan respectively, you can bet that even the "booming" U.S. economy eventually will be hit.

It is difficult to say when and to what extent it will be effected (the Economic Policy Institute predicts 1.1 million U.S. jobs will be lost as a result of more imports from Asia and less exports). But we can be certain – particularly in light of the dismantling of the social safety net under Clinton – it will have the same devastating impact on ordinary people's lives as it is having in Asia.

The hope amidst the horror of all this is, as we are beginning to see with the numerous strikes and demonstrations across the world, from the UPS strike here to strikes by the unemployed in France, to those in Asia, that those who create the wealth in society, the working class, will resist being made to pay for a crisis the rich created. In the process of so doing, it will begin fighting for a society which meets the needs of the vast majority and not the few, rich, greedy capitalists as it does today. In short, this means fighting for a socialist society.

The writer is a sophomore undecided on a major.

Letters to the Editor

Bad mathematics

A proposal to slash the size of the George Washington University Law School by one quarter has been shelved after it was discovered that the committee which proposed the shrinkage underestimated the resulting revenue loss by some \$5 million. It also underestimated by 50 percent the number of faculty positions the resulting decline in tuition money would cause.

The 18 faculty positions which would be cut under the proposal also would mean that the major benefits claimed by proposal supporters — small class size and a better faculty-to-student ratio — also would not be achieved.

But a \$5 million, 50 percent mathematical mistake is no surprise for our law school. Just a few years ago, it proposed a plan to mathematically adjust student grades in order to assure an overall "B" average. That plan also had to be shelved when it was discovered that it was mathematically impossible for the new system to assure a "B" average, no matter how it was implemented.

The Miami School of Law in

Florida also is planning to downsize, but it has recognized that "downsizing will cost the University of Miami millions of dollars in tuition revenue."

To make up that shortfall, the (Miami) faculty has even voted to place a cap on their salaries for the next three years and dramatically reduce the amount of summer research grants, summer teaching salaries and travel allowances they receive to help offset the lost tuition dollars."

At GW, no one has offered to cap or bar his own benefits, and it is unlikely that anyone would. Moreover, the proposal also ignores what has been called "Tidal Wave II," the estimated deluge of more than 500,000 students — the sons and daughters of baby boomers — who will begin knocking on college doors during the next decade.

Downsizing law schools just before a deluge of students already in the educational pipeline comes knocking is like switching from a van to a Honda Civic when your wife is diagnosed as being pregnant with sextuplets.

—John F. Banzhaf III
GW law professor

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50 Years of Friendship:
The U.S. and Israel

and...
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UPDATE

Dennis Ross

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U.S. State Department &
Architect of the Middle East Peace Process

Wednesday, January 28

7:00 pm

MC Betts Theatre

Dessert
Reception
to Follow

GW Friends of Israel

- Alpha Epsilon Phi
- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- College Democrats
- College Republicans
- Int'l. Affairs Society
- Jewish Political Forum
- Jewish Grad. Stud. Assoc.
- JSLC of Hillel
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Sigma
- Phi Sigma Sigma
- Sigma Alpha Mu
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impressions

National Gallery of Art honors M.C. Escher

Exhibit commemorates the artist who challenged the traditional art world

by Greg Lantier

Hatchet Reporter

Patterns dissolve as cubes turn to birds and a chess game becomes the coast of Amalfi. The banner spanning the main entrance of the M.C. Escher exhibit gives fair warning for the art that follows.

The National Gallery of Art has assembled a collection of 85 pieces of Escher's work. "A Centennial Tribute" commemorates the 100th birthday of the artist known for challenging visual assumptions.

The exhibit features drawings, woodcuts, linoleum cuts, lithographs, mezzotints and illustrated books. The pieces are organized by subject matter into four rooms.

The first room, "Self-Portraits," emphasizes Escher's focus on self-perception and includes work from the beginning to end of Escher's career. This room contains the most artistically traditional of Escher's work. However, "Self-Portraits" also houses pieces from later in his career that challenge the rules of conventional art. "Hand with Reflecting Sphere," a 1935 lithograph, depicts Escher and his studio as he holds a spherical mirror.

"The World Observed," the second room, contains works heavily influenced by Escher's time in Italy. Several landscapes focus on the Italian coast and cities, reflecting the artist's

geometric style. The room features "The Bridge," a 1930 lithograph of a fictional landscape noted for its seemingly endless depth.

The following room, "Inner Visions," holds what might be considered Escher's most

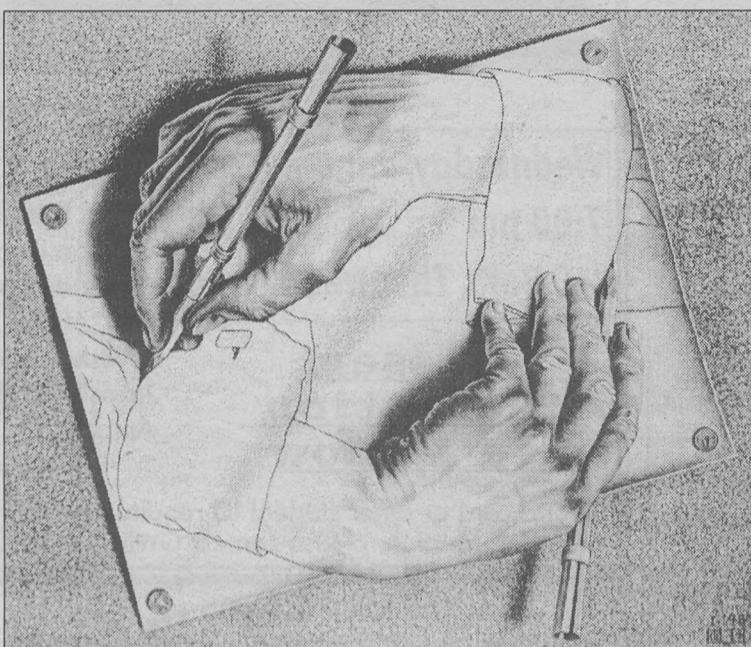
bizarre work, his "mental imagery" pieces. These works often are based on theoretical premises indicating situations and objects that cannot exist. "Waterfall," a 1961 lithograph, offers the impossibility of perpetually flowing

water based on Roger Penrose's "Impossible Triangle." Similarly, "Up and Down," a 1947 lithograph, provides a scene simultaneously viewed from above and below.

The third room also contains the original plates, woodcut proofs and preparatory drawings detailing the production of the 1959 print "Circle Limit III." The piece required 20 separate printings from five blocks of wood to produce one finished print. It depicts swimming fish that become progressively smaller in a mathematically-determined process of reduction, and is based on Escher's fascination with what he called the "irregular division of a plane."

The final room, "Regular Division of a Plane," focuses on shapes that interlock to form patterns. "Day and Night," a popular 1938 woodcut, uses opposing forms of black and white birds in a transition from light to darkness. The scene is reflected across the print to offer both a daytime and nighttime view.

The exhibit ends with the original print of "Metamorphose III." Printed from 33 blocks and stretching more than 20 feet, it was the model for the 150-foot work that hangs in the post office in The Hague. A walk alongside this strip fittingly concludes an impressive exhibit. Escher's mastery of transition is clear and entrancing, as the print continuously reshapes apparently rigid patterns to create new ones. *The exhibition continues through April 26 in the East Building of the National Gallery of Art.*



The 1948 lithograph, "Drawing Hands," is one of 85 pieces of Escher's work now on display at the National Gallery of Art.

Wednesday, January 28

Free Improv Comedy Club Show for Grads & Alumni

8pm at the Improv

1140 Connecticut Ave. NW

GW ID required Undergrad tix available



Thursday, January 29

David Spade Comedy Show

9pm at the Smith Center

\$10 w/GWorld ID \$15 General Public at Ticketmaster

Friday, January 30

Homecoming Gala '98

9pm - 1am at the

Washington Marriott

1221 22nd St. NW

Tickets are \$20, \$15 w/ a group of 25+
Black Tie Optional

Saturday, January 31

Homecoming Step Show Contest

7pm in Lisner Auditorium

Tickets are \$6 at Ticketmaster, \$8 at the door

All tickets also available in MC 429

GW Friends of Israel presents . . .

50 Years of Friendship: The U.S. and Israel and... PEACE PROCESS UPDATE

Dennis Ross

U.S. Ambassador &
Special Middle East Envoy

Wednesday, January 28

7:00 pm

MC Betts Theatre

GWorld ID or other student ID required.

For more information, please contact

GWFOI at 994-5090.

Multicultural Comm. Mtg
Monday at 8pm in MC 429

I-Week Mtg.
Tuesday at 7pm in MC 429

Women's History Month Mtg.
Tuesday at 8pm in MC 429



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Concert Crew Mtg.
Tuesday at 8:30pm in MC
429

Homecoming Comm. Mtg.
Tuesday at 8:30 in MC 429

Arts Comm. Mtg.
Wednesday at 8pm in MC 409

For more information call 994.7313

Years after Roe v. Wade, abortion still eludes compromise

from p. 1

an abortion. She was 18 then, and got pregnant during the last days of her freshman year at college. Katherine's experience separates her from both sides of the fence — she exercised her prerogative to choose, although she believes abortion is murder.

"The real bum part of it is that I used a condom," Katherine said. "In high school my boyfriend and I lost our virginity to one another, so we sometimes didn't. Stupid. But I was spared the consequences then."

She knew right away that she was pregnant, Katherine said. She spent the next two weeks moving across the country, to her hometown, where she had rented an apartment with a friend for the summer.

"I just sort of ignored it at first," she remembered.

Katherine never told the father that she was pregnant. "Not a damn thing," she said. "I completely neglected his rights."

A group of men moved through the praying throngs of pro-lifers. "Happy father's day — thanks for the memories," read their banner.

"My girlfriend said, 'call him and ask him for money,' and I was like, 'yeah, right,'" Katherine paused. "If I had talked to him at all, money would have been the last thing it would be about."

That summer, after unpacking her crates and taking a deep breath, she administered a home pregnancy test. The results did not surprise her

— she was pregnant.

"My first thought was abortion," she said. "I thought, 'my God, I'm not ready for motherhood.' And the second thing, like many girls I think, was my family. I knew that I couldn't tell them, even though they would have been supportive. But all the while there was this other feeling of — I can't say I was happy, because I wasn't. But I had a life inside of me. I knew I was fertile."

The new feeling of motherhood softened her determination, Katherine said. Frightened, she called clinics.

"That was actually interesting, because I learned that people will do this for free," Katherine said. "There was no question that it had to be soon, because every day it got tougher. It's an expensive thing, but most of the places I called told me, 'Try to get the money, but worst case, we'll work something out.'"

Two girls paraded by, jaws stiff, clutching posters of dead fetuses. "See, that's all their parents' issues, not them," Katherine interrupted herself. "What will they do in a few years, when they get knocked up?"

Katherine had to wait until she was six weeks pregnant to abort. The morning of her appointment she woke up with a rock heavy in her stomach. She was calm in the car. But in the waiting room, she panicked.

"The first thing I saw that morning walking in was this beautiful black couple holding hands. They weren't really talking, but he was

there with her and it was obviously as difficult for him as for her," Katherine remembered. "That was the first image I had."

She watched木denly while a knot of Minnesota high-schoolers murmured the Hail Mary nearby.

Katherine remembered another woman from the waiting room, red-headed and boisterous, seated between her boyfriend and another man. Chattering to Katherine, she explained that this would be the latest in a series of abortion.

"I was upset by then, and she said, 'Don't worry, you'll get used to it,'" Katherine said. "She was so loud and going on and on, and I wanted to puke all over her face. That was when I began to understand the opposition to abortion. This woman was horrible, she made me cry."

The nurse called Katherine's name, and she took her place on the stretcher. Two minutes later, she said, she was wheeled into the recovery room. The abortion was over — and she had mistaken it for a pap smear. Katherine was hysterical.

"I was screaming. They heard me in the waiting room," Katherine remembered. "The redhead was in there, too, and I told her that she wasn't a real woman. I was bawling, saying, 'You women are all crazy; this isn't birth control.'"

Katherine's roommate drove her home that day, she said. Her body was not in pain. For months, she did not speak of the abortion.

Now, years later, she speaks of it

unflinchingly. "I will always know that I killed my first-born child," she explained, her face serious as she watched three middle school girls giggling with a park policeman. "I say that to people and they try to say, 'Oh, no, it isn't that, it was your choice.' And it was my choice, but I chose to kill. If other people don't want to admit that, fine. But I know it. I was there."

A man from the pro-life side of the fence leaned over. "Murderer!" he spat at a young woman who stood singing with a few National Organization for Women members.

"I want to go to the other side," Katherine burst out. "I don't want to be associated with this antagonism."

But on the pro-choice side, Katherine still was fidgeting. A man leaned across the barrier to rip a pro-life sign from a middle-aged woman's hand. He dropped it in the mud, began to wipe his combat boots on it.

"See, they're not even talking about the same thing," Katherine sighed. "Nobody's opinions on abortion have anything to do with the issue. To pro-choice it's a women's issue, which I hate, and to pro-life it's about murder in the eyes of God. They're both right, but they aren't looking at the same thing. The choice was always there — even if abortion was illegal I could slip into a back room and take some poison. This has always been around."

Katherine said she believes the choice to abort should exist.

"I'm not even sure the legal sys-

tem should be involved," Katherine explained. "It's something private, something that comes attached to the essential power, which to me is the ability to give life. The ability to end it. But in this day, there has to be a law for everything."

Pulling absently on a cigarette, Katherine regards the hissing pit of pro-lifers, the snarl of pro-choicers. The two groups bait back and forth.

"I grew up going to abortion rights rallies," she said. "I was pro-choice before I had any idea what I was talking about. Now I'd sooner say I'm anti-abortion than pro-abortion, even though I still am pro-choice," Katherine waited. "But I'd rather say neither."

The Our Father boomed in the air, and overhead the sky sagged in anticipation of rain.

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Fraternity Rush Schedule-Spring 1998

Beta Theta Pi

Monday-7:00-9:00pm: DINNER. Come join us for a scrumptious meal. Meet outside Thurston at 6:50.

Tuesday-8:00 pm: Titanic Tuesday! Eat some BBQ, and find out what happens when the ship hits the fan. Meet outside Thurston or at 818 New Hampshire.

Wednesday-8:00 pm: Join the Brothers for a fun and relaxing evening at 818 New Hampshire. Get the scoop on what we're all about.

Thursday-Tomorrow Never Dies. Come taste the good life. Invite only!

Friday-Live at the B.B.C. = G.W.W.B. an INVITE ONLY AFFAIR.

For more information contact Ari Elon in Thurston Rm. 226

or call (202) 676-7629.

Delta Tau Delta

"Committed to Lives of Excellence"

Monday-Come get some fine wings accompanied by great sites at HOOTERS. Meet at the Delt House at 8 PM.

Tuesday-Delt BBQ and Dinner at the house at 8 PM. Forget about J Street or Thurston Hall Cafeteria, come and get a good, full meal for a change.

Wednesday-We're off to the MCI Center to watch the Capitals face-off against the Pittsburgh Penguins. Meet at the Delt House at 5:30 PM.

Thursday-Invite Only. Join us at the David Spade comedy event that starts at 9 at the Smith Center. Meet at the Delt House at 8 PM. Following the comedy event, we'll go back to the house for a Semi-Formal Catered Dinner and Ball.

Friday-Invite Only. Delt Lobster Fest at the house at 6 PM.

Kappa Sigma

Monday-7pm "BBQ at the House" 2206 F St.

Tuesday-7:15pm "Night at the Improv" Meet at 2206 F St.

Wednesday-8pm "Que es" Meet at 2206 F St.

Thursday-7:15pm "Laser Tag" (Invite only) Meet at 2206 F St.

Friday-8pm "Touch of Class" (Invite only) Meet at 2206 F St.

Saturday-"HARDBALL" (Invite only) TBA

Phi Kappa Psi

Tuesday-Pizza, Cigars, Pool, Cards and Interviews

Thursday-Phi Kappa Psi Special Event INVITE ONLY

Friday-Phi Kappa Psi Special Event INVITE ONLY

Saturday-Rush Week Closure and Formal Phi Kappa Psi Reception

For all events, meet at the Phi Kappa Psi house located at 610 23rd Street.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Monday-5:30pm TAILGATE! on H St. Terrace (Marvin Center)

Tuesday-8pm Pool Shark/ Ping-Pong T.O.C. (Meet outside Thurston)

Wednesday-8pm Castro's Finest Selection @ FRIDAY'S back room

Thursday-7pm RUSH Appreciation Night (invite ONLY)

Friday-7pm HOOTERS (invite ONLY)

Saturday-8pm ?????- (invite ONLY)

Any Questions? Call Patrick - Rush Chair @ 676-2414

SAMMY (Sigma Alpha Mu)

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu invite you to attend these events in order to learn about our fraternity and to meet the men who comprise it.

Monday-6:30 pm "HOOTERS" Meet at Foggy Bottom Metro

Tuesday-8 pm "THE SAMMY SMOKER" Meet at the MC Lobby

Wednesday-8 pm "POOL NIGHT" Meet at the Marvin Center Lobby

Thursday-6:30 pm "DINNER WITH SAMMY" Meet at the MC Lobby

Friday-"INVITE ONLY"

Saturday-"INVITE ONLY"

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Kevin at 676-7904

Sigma Chi

Monday-7:00 pm Movie/South Park Night

Tuesday-6:30 pm Hooters Restaurant: This is the one you've been waiting for. Oh, the legs, breasts, (and wings) don't get any better than this. You won't want to miss this one, and don't be late. The bus leaves promptly at 7:00.

Wednesday-6:00 pm Capitals Game: Join us at the brand new MCI arena as the Washington Capitals take on the Pittsburgh Penguins. Meet at the house for refreshments and get ready for the 7:00 face-off.

Thursday-7:00 pm Room to Room Smoker: Find out everything you ever wanted to know about Sigma Chi and more. Food, refreshments, and cigars will be waiting as all of your questions are finally answered. All serious bid seekers should try to stop by the house for this one.

Friday-12:00 Football with the SIGS: Meet at the house and get ready to rumble out on the Mall as we separate the men from the boys.

Time TBA: Join us in a semi-formal reception at the house with the Lovely Ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. **Invite Only**.

Sigma Nu

Monday-Ever wish you had an entire movie theatre to yourself? WE DO!!! Join the bros for a private screening of the college movie of the 90's PCU @ AMC Courthouse. Meet at the house at 8:45pm.

Tuesday-Get Lucky at Sigma Nu Las Vegas while enjoying comped Stogies & Hoagies. The first hand will be dealt at 7:30pm.

Wednesday-Come chill with Sigma Nu as we watch the coolest game on earth at the hottest new arena in the country while the Washington Capitals take on the Pittsburgh Penguins at the MCI Center. Meet at the house @ 6pm. See brothers for tickets.

Thursday-Sigma Nu's Night on the Town. Time to TBA. Invite Only.

Friday-Nu Night. Get to know the brothers in a more formal atmosphere. Food and beverages will be provided, and an invite is required. Time and further details to be announced.

All events are complimentary courtesy of Sigma Nu International Fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Monday-Movie Night

Tuesday-Pong tournament, who can beat the best TKE has to offer

Wednesday-Poker Smoker, Casino night with fine cigars from G-town tobacco

Thursday-South of the Border. Venture into a new land and enjoy fine Mexican Cuisine

Friday-Bid party night, end rush week with a bang

Saturday-Invite only, the final event!

Theta Delta Chi

Monday-Women's Basketball Come to a pre-game "gathering" before we go to cheer on the women's basketball team.

Tuesday-Brotherhood Social Come and meet ΘΔΧ! Free Food. Free food. Free food. Hope you're hungry.

Wednesday-Bowling and Billiards Grab your balls and rack 'em up!

Thursday-Interviews We might just ask you a few questions. Then we'll hit the town.

Friday-6:00 - ? Invite Only.

Meet in front of Guthridge Hall for all events unless otherwise specified.

Any questions contact Dave Souter ph#- 676-2399 or on email daves@gwi2.circ.gwu.edu.

Visit our Website at: www.gwu.edu/~tdx

Were You There?

August 28, 1963

If you were, we'd like to hear from you!



Be a part of history all over again by loaning or contributing your memorabilia associated with the 1963 March on Washington to The George Washington University Gelman Library for its exhibit *Looking Back/Moving Forward: The March on Washington 35 Years Later*.

If you have posters, letters, banners, flags, buttons, photographs, news clips, personal anecdotes, and more, GW's Gelman Library would like to exhibit your memorabilia with the Walter E. Fauntroy Papers at the Library on August 28, 1998.

For more information, please contact: The Gelman Library Special Collections Department at 202-994-7549.

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DO THIS! GW's Weekly Calendar of Events

Monday, 1/26

Study Abroad General Info Session, 4:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. 1st step in study abroad process. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Ataques a la Moneda y Panico Bancario, (Currency Crisis & Bank Panics), 6:15-7:15pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Students invited to practice Spanish language skills at lecture w/Dr. Liliana Schumacher, Asst. Prof. Of Int'l. Finance. Sponsored by ESIA. Info? 4-6240.

SNAP Phone Calling Session, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Reach out & call prospective GW applicants. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

Tuesday, 1/27

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 2:30pm, Stuart 104, FREE. Session for students who have selected study abroad program & attended general info session. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Art Therapy Group, 4:30-6pm, Counseling Center, 2033 K St., #330, FREE. Drop in for one-time session to see if you'd like to join group. No art exp. necessary. Also, call if you can't attend but want to join group. Sponsored by UCC. Info? Ann @ 994-5300.

SNAP Phone Calling Session, 7-9pm, Visitor Center, FREE. Reach out & call prospective GW applicants. Info? Rob @ 994-0432.

Wednesday, 1/28

International Food Sale, 11am-3pm, MC ground flr. Food from India, S. America, Japan, Turkey, & more! Sponsored by Overseas Devt. Network. Info? Ece @ 994-6860.

Panel Discussion w/Constancio Pinto & Lynn Fredriksson, 7pm, Funger 103, FREE. Discussion & call to action concerning violations of basic human rights by Indonesian government in East Timor. Sponsored by International Socialist Organization & East Timor Action Network. Info? Lauren @ 676-7823.

Thursday, 1/29

Study Abroad General Info Session, 11am, Stuart 104, FREE. 1st step in study abroad process. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Pre-Med Early Selection Program Info Mtg., 1:45pm, MC 402, FREE. Mandatory mtg. to pick up application for students interested in early acceptance to GW Medical School. Sponsored by AMSA Premedical Society. Info? Baran @ (703) 593-4357.

Friday, 1/30

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, 11:30am, Stuart 104, FREE. Session for students who have selected study abroad program & attended general info session. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

Study Abroad General Info Session, 2pm, Stuart 104, FREE. 1st step in study abroad process. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

GW Madrid Study Center Info Session, 3:30-4:30pm, Stuart 103, FREE. Find out more about GW Madrid Study Center. Info? Alayne @ 994-1649.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call for Papers & Participants for 10th Annual Conference on Peacemaking, Diversity, & Social Change. Conference to be held February 21, time TBA, Trinity University. Capital Area Association of Peace Studies (CAAPS) is looking for participants & students to present papers on variety of topics relating to peacemaking, diversity, & social change. Sponsored by Peace Studies Dept. Info? Professor Churchill @ 994-8684; RPCHURCH@gwi2 or Melissa @ 333-5339; sawyerm@gwi2.

Student Life Committee Mtgs. held every other Tuesday. Next mtg. On Tuesday, 2/3, 8pm, MC 403. Look forward to seeing you there! Info? Jesse @ 994-7100.

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DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

Professor discusses friendship

from p. 1

"Keep in mind that these are two refugees from the White House," he said. "Both had the same background, which gave them a certain kinship."

Tripp claims to secretly have taped conversations in which Lewinsky spoke of an affair with President Clinton. Blacklow said he was stunned when he heard the women's names at the fore of the scandal.

"It never struck me that their friendship was anything less than genuine," Blacklow said.

He said Tripp, who worked in community relations under his supervision, had access to taping equipment. But he said he never saw her tape a conversation with Lewinsky.

The women's paths crossed in the spring of 1996, when Lewinsky was hired after serving as an intern and staff member at the White House. Tripp had been at the Pentagon since the summer of 1994.

According to a source close to the Pentagon, Tripp was hired there under orders from the White House.

Tripp appeared in *Newsweek* in

Interns sought by reporters

from p. 1

doesn't exist at other campuses."

Some students have felt pressured by media outlets to talk, Freedman said.

"We're asking that all media calls be funneled to our office," he said. "Any student who doesn't want to take a call can refer that call to me."

Shannon Joyce, a senior who interned with Lewinsky in Chief of Staff Leon Panetta's correspondence office in 1995, said she has been offered up to \$10,000 for photos of Lewinsky and similar amounts to give interviews.

"It is starting to turn into a situation where everyone is trying to get anything they can," Joyce said. She estimates she has given five or six interviews this week, and turned down many others.

Joyce said she understands why the media frenzy has taken place.

"As a journalism major, this is what I do every day, asking people to tell me everything they know," Joyce said. "I think it's been a good learning experience for me."

Joyce also said she remembers

August 1997 claiming Kathleen Willey, a White House volunteer, told her the president kissed and fondled her in his private office. The story ran two months after Blacklow left the Pentagon.

Blacklow said he knew Tripp was under pressure at times, including when she spoke to the Senate about Whitewater, after being one of the last people to see White House deputy counsel Vince Foster before he committed suicide.

Blacklow said he knew both women on a professional basis. He said he would speak with Lewinsky about Clinton in relatively vague terms.

"She was a young person who was fascinated by politics," Blacklow said. "We did talk about people we know."

He described Tripp as "apolitical."

Blacklow said he did not know the circumstances of Lewinsky's hiring, but that she told him she took the job to advance her career.

"She said the White House was quite an interesting place to work," Blacklow said. "Anyone at that age,

working at the White House, it's a chance of a lifetime."

But according to the Pentagon source, Lewinsky had a tendency to be a name dropper.

She "dropped names" that seemed inappropriate for her rank at the White House, the source said. "She had a tendency to exaggerate."

Blacklow said he does not believe he will be subpoenaed by independent counsel Kenneth Starr, who is investigating whether Clinton told Lewinsky to perjure herself in a deposition.

"I'm a bit player," Blacklow said. "I don't think I have any information that can contribute to the independent counsel."

Blacklow said he last spoke with Lewinsky in December, when he learned she was leaving the Pentagon.

"I offered to look around for a job for her," Blacklow said. Lewinsky did not take him up on the offer.

Blacklow said he has no idea whether the allegations against Lewinsky are true.

"I read the paper and I begin to wonder whether I really know her at all."



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JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE, AND LAW STUDENTS

FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

Wednesday, 28 January 1998
Marvin Center, 403, 3:00 pm

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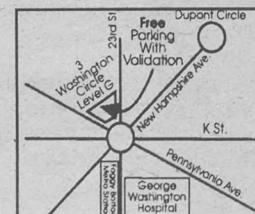
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Sports

GW wins pair, regains form

by Dustin Gouker
Sports Editor

When a team loses some of its best players, the quality of its play usually suffers.

The GW women's basketball team, though, after losing four of its top contributors, is playing some of its best basketball of the season.

The Colonial women (11-6, 6-2 Atlantic 10) posted two wins over A-10 opponents this week and now have won five of their last six games. This came despite the team not dressing four of its top players in its last victory over Dayton.

Freshman Petra Dubovcova, sophomore Katarina Baskova, and juniors Mandisa Turner and Khadija Deas all have been sidelined this season with injuries.

GW 87, Dayton 62

Noelia Gomez scored a career-high 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in leading the Colonial women to a lopsided 87-62 victory over the Flyers at UD Arena Saturday.

GW jumped to a 42-28 halftime lead before cruising to victory over Dayton (5-13, 1-7 A-10).

Freshman center Leslie Carlson also made a big contribution for the Colonial women in her first start of the season. The 6-4 Carlson posted a career-high 12 points and grabbed seven rebounds in 31 minutes of play. Point guard Elisa Aguilar chipped in with 12 points, including four three-pointers, and eight assists for GW.

GW was able to hold Dayton's



Matt Besser/Hatchet photographer

Junior forward Noelia Gomez (right) had a career-high 29 points in an 87-62 win at Dayton Saturday.

starting five in check, allowing the team to score just 19 points. The Flyers' bench came up big, though, scoring 43 points, including 21 points from sophomore Jenelle Ristau.

GW 70, Xavier 58

The Colonial women defeated Xavier 70-58 at Schmidt Field House Thursday, exacting revenge for a loss GW suffered to the Lady Musketeers in both teams' A-10 opener Jan. 2 at the Smith Center.

GW jumped out to a 14-4 lead and never trailed in the game.

Sophomore guard Chasity Myers poured in 25 points for the Colonial women in addition to collecting eight rebounds and four steals in her best overall performance of the sea-

son. Sophomore Elisa Aguilar added 20 points for GW, while Noelia Gomez, who played just 23 minutes and fouled out of the game, chipped in with 13 points.

The Colonial women shot just 37 percent from the field but benefited from even worse shooting by Xavier, which managed to hit just 29 percent of its shots in the game. The Lady Musketeers also struggled from behind the three-point line, making just three of their 22 three-point attempts.

GW's bench became even shallower after the Xavier game, as junior center Khadija Deas exited the game with a knee injury after grabbing 10 rebounds in 17 minutes of play.

George Washington

women

vs.

George Mason women

Smith Center, Monday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

The Colonial women return to the Smith Center after a two-game road trip to take on George Mason. The Patriots are 9-9 overall and 3-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association. George Mason is coming off a win over the College of William & Mary Friday. George Mason is led by senior guard Krista Jay, a second team All-CAA selection a year ago. However, the Patriots' leading scorer from last season, Kristina Alexander, recently transferred to GW.

Upcoming Games

Monday
WBB vs. George Mason-7 p.m.

Tuesday
no games scheduled

Wednesday
no games scheduled

WBB-women's basketball

Thursday
WBB at Virginia Tech-7 p.m.

GW soars to 17-3 with road wins

by Dave Mann
Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team went on the road this weekend and continued men's basketball a massing wins, topping Fordham Thursday and Duquesne Saturday.

The Colonials (17-3, 6-1 Atlantic 10) have won four straight games and 12 of their last 13. GW won both games without junior forward Yegor Mescheriakov, the team's leading scorer. Mescheriakov still is sidelined by a sprained ankle suffered against Xavier Jan. 14. Mescheriakov has not practiced since being injured, but he has six days to recover before GW's next game. The Colonials face Virginia Tech Saturday at the Smith Center.

With two more conference wins and Xavier's loss to Dayton Saturday, GW moves two games ahead of the Musketeers in the A-10's West Division.

The Colonials continue their best start in 44 years. GW won 19 of its first 20 games in 1953-54.

GW 71, Fordham 65

10) to 38 percent shooting in the first half and built a 13-point lead by half-time.

GW's lead peaked at 85-61 with five minutes remaining in the game. Duquesne made the score closer in the final minutes, but the outcome of the game was never in doubt. GW has won eight straight against Duquesne, including both games this season.

The Dukes were led by guard Mike James' 22 points, but James was slowed by foul trouble and eventually fouled out in the closing minutes.

GW continues to shoot well. The Colonials hit 54 percent of their shots against Duquesne. Much of GW's success this season can be traced to the team's improved shooting from last season. Coach Mike Jarvis credits GW's improved shooting to his team getting more shots around the basket.

"Anytime a team shoots over 50 percent, that says to me that they're getting a lot of easy baskets," Jarvis said.

GW 94, Duquesne 83

Freshman Mike King rebounded from a poor game at Fordham to score a career-high 24 points, and center Alexander Koul added 17 points and six rebounds to lead GW to a 94-83 win over Duquesne Saturday in Pittsburgh.

King, who shot 1-7 Thursday at Fordham, was 10-17 from the field and added six rebounds and four assists. Koul and freshman forward Antxon Iturbe controlled the middle. GW outscored the Dukes 55-34 in the lane. Iturbe finished with nine points and 13 rebounds.

The Colonials got 14 points and six assists from guard Shawnta Rogers and did not trail after the 15-minute mark of the first half. The Colonials held Duquesne (8-11, 3-4 A-

Freshman Mike King rebounded from a poor game at Fordham to score a career-high 24 points, and center Alexander Koul added 17 points and six rebounds to lead GW to a 94-83 win over Duquesne Saturday in Pittsburgh.

The Rams (4-12, 0-6 A-10) got 23 points from freshman Bevon Robin and shot 52 percent in the second half to keep the game close. But the Colonials hung on despite 19 turnovers and shooting just 24-40 from the free throw line.

Rogers set a career high with 26 points, and Koul had 18 points and 10 rebounds. However, Fordham was able to keep the game close despite shooting 21 percent in the first half and trailing 38-25 at halftime.

GW shot 48 percent as a team, but King had his worst game as a Colonial, shooting 1-7 from the field and scoring seven points in 25 minutes.

GW 94, Duquesne 83

GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Iturbe	25	4-6	13	1	9
Camara	12	3-6	3	2	8
Koul	24	7-11	6	4	17
King	33	10-17	6	2	24
Rogers	35	5-11	2	2	14
Eyal	7	0-2	1	0	0
Krivenos	17	0-2	0	2	0
de Miranda	20	4-8	6	1	8
Green	11	2-3	0	2	8
Anany	1	1-1	0	1	2
Ngongba	10	1-1	3	0	3
Hazzard	5	0-0	2	1	1
TOTALS	200	37-68	43	18	94
Duquesne	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Bosnic	23	2-11	4	2	7
Price	32	8-18	9	2	18
Shand	27	5-9	6	4	12
James	34	9-16	2	5	22
Wallace	33	4-6	5	4	10
Stephenson	22	1-3	2	3	7
Clarno	2	0-0	0	0	0
Davis	5	0-0	0	0	0
Tann	14	2-3	0	0	5
Jones	8	1-2	3	1	2
TOTALS	200	132-68	36	21	83
GW	46	48	94		
Duq.	33	50	83		

GW-Percentages: FG .472, FT .684. Three-point goals: 6-13 (Aguilar 4-9, Egleston 2-4). Blocked shots: 2 (Aguilar, Reid). Assists: 20 (Aguilar 8). Turnovers: 10 (Egleston 4). Steals: 4 (Four with 1).

Duquesne-Percentages: FG .471, FT .600. Three-point goals: 7-18 (Bosnic 1-7, James 4-7, Wallace 1-1, Tann 1-2), 389. Blocked shots: 2 (Shand 2). Assists: 19 (Wallace 6). Turnovers: 17 (James 5). Steals: 10 (Tann 3).

GW 87, Dayton 62

GW	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Aguilar	35	4-13	4	3	12
Gomez	33	13-18	10	2	29
Carlson	31	6-10	7	3	12
Egleston	35	2-6	1	2	9
Myers	25	4-11	6	3	9
Chiparus	16	0-4	2	2	2
Jefferson	5	1-4	4	1	3
Reid	17	2-3	4	5	7
Perak	3	2-3	1	0	4
TOTALS	200	34-72	43	21	87
Dayton	MIN	FG	REB	PF	PTS
Dawson	12	1-4	3	1	4
Wardford	23	2-5	3	4	5
McIntosh	21	3-8	2	2	6
Conley	35	0-0	5	3	0
Hester	33	2-8	3	1	4
Ristau	31	5-13	9	3	21
Smith	26	4-7	8	1	13
Jaques	19	4-10	3	4	9
TOTALS	200	21-55	37	19	62
GW	42	45	87		
Dayton	28	34	62		

GW-Percentages: FG .382, FT .720. Three-point goals: 2-8 (Ristau 2-6), 250. Blocked shots: 5 (Five with 1). Assists: 11 (Wardford, Conley 3). Turnovers: 16 (Ristau 5). Steals: 4 (Smith 3).

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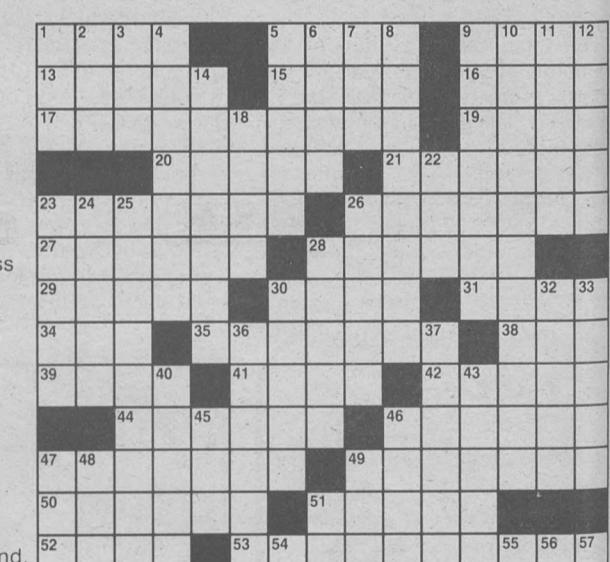
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ACROSS

- 1 Walk, trot or canter
- 5 Cheese served with crackers
- 9 Cavort
- 13 Speak without notes
- 15 Loaf about
- 16 Race track
- 17 Girl in a children's story
- 19 Dried up
- 20 Go on and off, as a traffic light
- 21 Spain and Portugal
- 23 Polluted
- 26 Having round protuberances
- 27 Hammed it up
- 28 Irish accent
- 29 Foremost's partner
- 30 Try, as a case
- 31 Go out with
- 34 Liturgical vestment
- 35 Mocked
- 38 Clear (of)
- 39 Shirts for golfers?
- 41 Opposite of include
- 42 Mellowing, as cheese
- 44 Long-legged shorebird
- 46 90's music or fashion
- 47 These can be winning or losing
- 48 Scarlet bird

DOWN

- 1 Joke
- 2 Commotion
- 3 State west of Ind.
- 4 Choice morsels
- 5 Flaxen-haired
- 6 Boulder
- 7 Variety
- 8 Hamlet's home
- 9 Citizen Kane's last word
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- 11 Nobelist Curie
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- 22 Peat locale
- 23 Trim, as a roast
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- 25 Restraint
- 26 Velveeta maker
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Puzzle by Holden Baker

- 28 Comport with
- 30 Development developments
- 32 Touch of color
- 33 Landscaping tool
- 36 Overconfident
- 37 Sock menders
- 39 Lady's keepsake to a soldier, once
- 40 More slender and graceful
- 43 Wild llama
- 45 Acorn tree
- 46 Joyous celebration
- 47 Seafood order
- 51 Not up yet
- 54 Convent dweller
- 55 Storage container
- 56 Costello or Grant
- 57 Printer's widths

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-